

9-27-1960

The B-G News September 27, 1960

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The B-G News September 27, 1960" (1960). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 1551.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/1551>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

U.N. Session Is Battleground For Eisenhower And Khrushchev

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI)—President Eisenhower and Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev blasted each other's countries before a star-studded cast of world leaders in the opening rounds of the critical fifteenth session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Amid the "war" between the New York cops and Communism and Cuba, President Eisenhower took the stand and called for a renewal of disarmament talks with the Soviets in order to halt the global arms race and prevent its spread to outer space.

The President denounced Russian meddling in the Congo, and outlined a five-point program of aid for the new nations of Africa. He coupled with it a new demand for a universal plebiscite on the right to self-government.

The Soviet Premier demanded, in an angry, arms-waving speech that U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld be fired and the United Nations be moved out of the United States.

In his two hour and 19-minute address, Khrushchev condemned American U-2 spy flights as risking a third world war; offered a reshuffle of his immediate and total disarmament plans and demanded that colonialism end and all the persons of the world be freed.

Khrushchev obviously was angry at the Soviet defeat in the Congo and the action of the General Assembly which met in emergency session earlier last week and gave Hammarskjöld a 70-0 vote of confidence in a move that indirectly rebuked Russian military intervention in the Congo.

Khrushchev touched on other subjects, too. These included:

—"The post of secretary-general should be abolished and replaced by a Soviet-style presidium in which Russia presumably would have veto power."

—"The United Nations must do all it can to remove from Cuba the overhanging threat of interference from outside."

—"Communist China must be admitted to the United Nations, all U.S. troops must be removed from South Korea immediately and the two Koreas should be allowed 'peaceful reunification.'"

—"Rehashed the proposal he made last year on total world disarmament in the next four years."

GOP Says Chances Are 50-50; Kennedy Promises TVA Action

(UPI)—With six more weeks of campaigning left, the GOP camp is saying the election could go either way—that neither candidate has been able so far to establish a definite over-all edge.

From private polls and other evidence, the GOP gives Vice President Richard M. Nixon a 50-50 chance in such key states as New York and California, rates him slightly ahead in Pennsylvania, and gives him a 54-46 percentage margin in Illinois.

Party leaders also believe Nixon is even or perhaps a bit out in front in the normally Republican farm belt, despite much evidence of discontent with policies of the current administration.

The theory is that so long as peace and foreign policy can be kept uppermost, and domestic issue played down, the Vice President can keep a secure grip on the farm states and other areas as well.

Nixon wrapped up his election year farm program last Friday in Sioux Falls, S.D. with a call for an expanded soil bank and revised price supports to prevent new crop surpluses.

Nixon dubbed his plan "Operation Safeguard" in a speech before the national plowing contest, traditional forum for the unveiling of presidential candidates' farm programs.

(Continued on page 4)

Reds Announce Ban On Travel

(UPI) — The Communist East Germans have announced they will not allow Western diplomats to travel in the Soviet Zone without special permission. However, it was not stated officially if the ban would be applied to envoys from the United States, Britain, and France.

U.S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling showed the American flag in East Berlin in a chauffeur-driven limousine, which flew the Stars and Stripes on one side and Ambassador Dowling's personal flag of rank on the other.

Ambassador Dowling rode into East Berlin in a chauffeur-driven limousine, which flew the Stars and Stripes on one side and Ambassador Dowling's personal flag of rank on the other.

Dowling Stopped

When the East German policemen stopped Ambassador Dowling at the Brandenburg Gate, the ambassador said, "I do not recognize your right to control movements across the border," he ordered his chauffeur to drive on.

When a reporter questioned a Soviet Embassy spokesman about the East German Police attempt to keep Ambassador Dowling from entering East Berlin, the spokesman stated he knew of no new restrictions on the travel of Western Allied Occupation officials and the Communist Police hadn't tried to stop Ambassador Dowling; the ambassador had only been asked to identify himself.

The travel ban appeared to be part of a communist campaign that eventually could split Berlin for good and establish a national frontier.

All that remains for the Communists to do to erect such a frontier would be to bar Big Three diplomats from East Berlin, then West Berliners, and finally prevent East Berliners from crossing over into West Berlin.

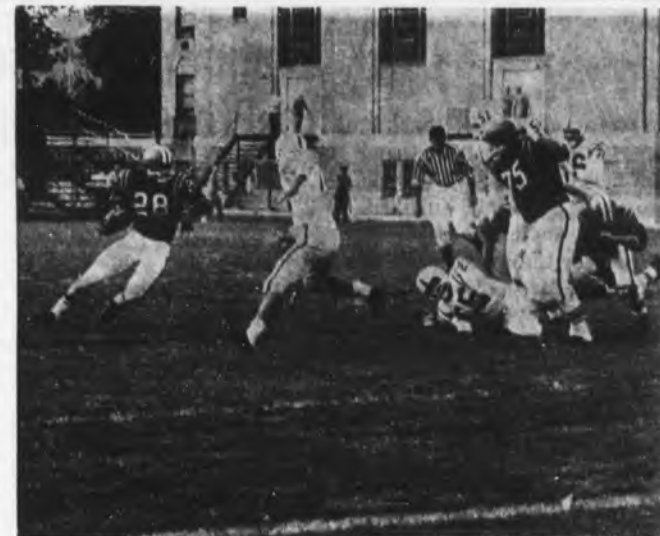
West Denounces Ban

Western Allied spokesmen in Bonn, the West German capital, denounced the travel ban as illegal. They said East Germany had no right to restrict the travel of Western diplomats in any way.

Earlier in the day, Ambassador Dowling had travelled through the Soviet Zone to Berlin by special train without difficulty in defiance of the Communist ban on the travel of Western Diplomats through West Germany. The ban did not apply to the United States, Britain, or France.

Before Ambassador Dowling's trip through East Berlin, the U.S. Army announced that two American soldiers were picked up for speeding and fined. They refused to pay the fine and demanded to see a Soviet officer, who ordered them released.

98 Women Pledges Pick Up Bids As 7 Sororities Complete Quotas



TWO TO TANGLE—Chuck Comer (28) is shown attempting to outmaneuver a Marshall player as he helped lead the Falcons to a 14-7 victory over the Big Green Saturday afternoon in the Stadium. Ralph White (75) and Jerry Colaner (61) move in to block for the shifty senior. (Game story on Page 3.)

The pledging of 98 women Saturday climaxed 1960 upperclass rush, with Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Gamma Phi Beta, completing their quotas.

Following four days of parties which began on Sept. 20, all rushees signed their preferences Friday night. Mrs. Florence Currier, dean of women, matched these with the lists submitted by the various sororities. Based on this matching, the women received their bids in the mail at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The sororities and the women they pledged are as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega

Lynn Beers, Barbara Brookes, Carol Churpek, Joan Ditmyer, Joyce Ditmyer, Barbara Favre, Muriel Karhu, Jean Leupold, Nancy Link, Alice McKay, Anne Owens, Gail Phillips, Joyce Prioletto, Sharon Strine, Sandy Weyrick, Patricia Whiteman, and Nancy Zuber.

Alpha Delta Pi

Pat Bartko, Nita Bradley, Sandra Cooper, Lynne Freisenbruch, Rosemary Gregg, Lois Hartwig, Judy Jewell, Ruth LaSalle, Sherrie Monroe, Barb Potter, Pat Shields, Diane Troester, and Alice Wisener.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Beverly Beierle, Janice Fabian, Barbara Ferry, Donna Hokkanen, Phyllis Huffman, JoAnn Jablonowski, Geraldine Joslin, Christine Kazan, Diana Kithcart, Sue Matthews, Carol McGooky, Carole Rogers, Judie Schuler, Elizabeth Smetana, Katherine Smetana, Barbara Straley, and Laurane Thurston.

Alpha Phi

Jan Brickman, Pat Burkhardt, Martha Gamble, Karen Hayes, Caren Hoffman, Linda Roberts, Sue Searfoss, and Mary Walter.

Alpha Xi Delta

Joan Buncie, Donna DeWitz, Peggy Gillespie, Barbara Lopacki, and Joan Pastor.

Chi Omega

Joan Campbell, Sue Frisk, Linda Goist, Barbara Gourley, Melissa Russell, Gloria Shelley, and Nancy Sinclair.

Delta Gamma

Sandra Arter, Cynthia Avery, Sandra Boose, Helen Collins, Kathy Dillehunt, Linda Hopkins, Beverly Laughery, Suzy Rapp, Barbara Sheets, and Bonnie Wilson.

Delta Zeta

Barbara Long and Caroline Stadley.

Gamma Phi Beta

Sonya Barr, Roberta Gibson, Karen Kesling, Martha Pilcher, and Beverly Russell.

Kappa Delta

Jeannette Bemis, Susan Corrothers, Karen Cramer, Jerrianna Hoddes, Dottie Prioletto, Johanna Slyph, and Pat Thomas.

Phi Mu

Pat Harpley Margaret Hendricks, Annetta Longemeyer, Beverly Miller, Carol Richardson, Sue Rouse, Sue Sheffer, and Gwen Weiser.

Cuban Military Activity Leads Toward Stronger Russian Ties

(UPI) — Russia has supplied Cuba with 80-ton Stalin tanks and Soviet MIG jet fighters are expected within the month. The first class of Cuban Air Force pilots "checked out" in the Russian aircraft has been graduated. At least one MIG trainer has been supplied the Cubans for familiarization flights.

The increased military activity coincides with mounting economic problems for the Castro regime. Castro is reported trying to offset the problems by tightening trade ties with the Red bloc.

During the past nine months of Castro's regime, the Red bloc has attained, in the Western Hemisphere, a position for which it has striven vainly for many years.

Since January, Soviet Russia, Red China, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany have reached agreement with the Cubans in the cultural fields.

The close and unnatural alliance between Catholic Cuba and atheist Russia, first struck in the economic field, has strengthened and deepened in scope each month.

The Russians first loaned Cuba \$100 million in a long term, two per cent credit and agreed to buy a million tons of Cuban sugar for the next five years, presumably as a price for the renewal of formal diplomatic relations suspended since 1952.

The agreement was climaxed in July by Russia's offer and Cuba's acceptance of armed Soviet might in the event of a United States "aggression" against the Castro regime.

The Soviet-Cuban accord was followed by another of equally major scope under which Cuba agreed to throw out Western oil refineries and purchase only Soviet oil for its future industrial needs.

These agreements were followed in rapid-fire succession by pacts between Cuba and Czechoslovakia for the purchase of a reported \$100 million in modern arms, including small arms, tanks, cannon, and jet fighter aircraft. In addition, the Czechs have agreed to equip and maintain the Cuban Air Force and to train the pilots for the MIG-15 planes involved.

The Cuban-Polish and Cuban-East German agreements cover principally Castro's industrial needs, including heavy machinery. Whole factories are involved in some instances.

With Red China, Cuba has struck a bargain which involves a Peiping purchase of a half million tons of Cuban sugar each year, only 20 per cent of which is to be paid in English currency and the rest in barter.

Cuba also has recognized Red China—first Latin American country to do so—and has "delivered" to Peiping full control of the more than 20,000 Chinese residents in Cuba, including their banking assets.

Cuba has drafted women militia for active duty to free men for hill fighting against anti-Castro guerrillas.

las. Reports from the interior said women militia units were pressed into service in some towns to relieve men for active combat duty.

Unidentified low-flying planes with non lights were reported patrolling Cuba's coastline nightly, presumably in air drops of food and munitions or on reconnaissance missions.

In Washington, Florida's Senator George Smathers called on the U.S. to break diplomatic relations with Cuba and impose export controls. He described Fidel Castro as "clearly the enemy of the United States and its sister nations of the Western Hemisphere."

While in New York, the Cuban premier commented for the first time on the fatal shooting of a 9-year-old girl who was the innocent victim in a vicious brawl between pro-and anti-Castro forces in a west side Spanish restaurant.

"I heard that a Cuban shot at the girls," Castro said. "Now they say that I kill girls."

The child, Magdalena Urdaneta, was hit in the back by a wild shot fired by a Castro supporter. She died in a hospital after emergency surgery.

The girl, visiting here with her parents, was sitting at a table with them in the El Prado restaurant on 8th Avenue when a group of pro-Castro Cubans entered and attacked five anti-Castro demonstrators.

Castro indicated he couldn't care less about not being invited to join other heads of Latin delegations at a luncheon given for them by President Eisenhower at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"We don't worry," he said. "I wish them good appetite. I am going to take lunch at the Hotel Theresa with Cuban people. I belong to the poor people—to the Cuban people."

Hurry-Up Headlines

Dag Says No; Nikita Blows

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld yesterday rejected Soviet pressure to resign in a speech that sent Premier Nikita Khrushchev into a desk-pounding rage that sounded like an anvil chorus.

LEOPOLDVILLE — Supporters of deposed pro-Soviet Premier Patrice Lumumba beat up two newly-appointed government officials today, and then took a beating themselves from troops of strongman Colonel Joseph Mobutu in violence that deepened the Congo crisis.

Mobutu stormed into United Nations headquarters and repeated his demand for withdrawal of Ghana and Guinea troops.

DALLAS, TEXAS — Ticket sellers, reservation clerks, and cargo handlers struck Braniff International Airways yesterday in 38 cities from Denver to New York and set up picket lines. Disputes over wage increases were said to be the cause of the trouble.

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower arrived in New York yesterday morning for conferences

with world leaders. He was met at Newark Airport by Cardinal Francis Spellman, GOP party leaders, and 200 spectators.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA — A military court yesterday indicted opposition magazine publisher Lei Chen on charges of sedition. He was accused of "providing cover for Communist spy Liu Ysu Ying and of repeatedly disseminating false news to cause unrest."

The maximum penalty for sedition is death.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Bespectacled Novotny, Czech president, addressed the General Assembly yesterday morning and stated that Czechs see their freedom from the other point of view—that of the interests of the development of the whole Socialist society . . . "devoid of the rapacious features of the United States' capitalist society."

Novotny conceded there were several hundred or thousand Czechs who do not agree with the Communist system, "some of whom fled abroad . . . but our people have nothing to do with them."



LUCYLEE RETURNS—Lucylee Neiswander, left, national champion baton twirler, returns this year for her third season as head majorette of the University Marching Band. Miss Neiswander has twice won national recognition for her baton twirling performances. During the halftime of



the Marshall football game, Miss Neiswander put on a fine display of lightning fast baton twirling. (Pictured at the right are) Miss Neiswander, Dave Pinkerton, drum major, Becky Ameling, Shirley Boetz, and Andy Worthington.

Editorially Speaking

Cooperative Consumer Or Sponge?

With 2,280 freshmen beginning their college careers and more than 4,000 returning students getting back to class work, it seems apropos to quote here an article titled "The Student as a Cooperating Consumer," in the current issue of Foundation Stones, a publication of the Danforth Foundation, which recently came to our desk.

This article brings to mind a discussion we once heard on the difference between a pupil and a student, the theme of which was that a pupil only absorbs, while a student assimilates and contributes.

It points up the fact that the instructor is not the only contributor to the success of a class.

"How can a student help a teacher to be his creative best?" the Foundation Stones article asks.

"If the student holds high expectations of the teacher, both as man and teacher, and also of himself as man and student, he helps to build a climate of expectation within which ideas are more easily pummeled into shape and hopes fulfilled. It is not simple to speak to an unexpectant audience; a class of students with low hopes for the course, for the instructor, for themselves as students, make little demand for the instructor's maximum response. The Biblical admonition, 'Ask and ye shall receive,' has its application in the classroom: The interior urge of desire must precede the open capacity to receive, and expectations can whet desire.

"How can a student help . . . ?"

An easy but important answer is, by hard work; by the kind of concentrated effort which engenders new interest, arouses new enthusiasm, and begets intellectual curiosity. Any teacher born to teach responds to such a student, with a fuller offering of himself and his gifts of substance and inspiration.

"The creative teacher is a hard working teacher. Nothing is so encouraging to him in his hours of labor as the hard working student, offering the cloak as well as the coat of endeavor, going the extra mile beyond the mile-post of the examination. There is an association of hard work, which affords its own kindly illumination to concentrated labor.

"How can a student help . . . ?"

"A third suggestion calls for the act of acceptance. It may be doubted whether genuinely creative teaching, summoning the give and the take of the classroom, and then the counter-give and the counter-take, can penetrate through the barrier of complete impersonality. The method may be brilliant lecturing from which much is learned; factual learning, according to research, can take place as successfully from lecture-teaching as discussion-teaching, but it is doubtful whether in either method the learning goes beyond fact to become truly digested unless mind can speak to mind within a climate of personal dialogue.

"Then as the venture of learning grows in dimensions, that initial act of acceptance can be enriched, to the profit and enjoyment of both sides. The invitation to a fraternity dinner, a personalized note asking the instructor to a small sorority tea to speak on a theme of special interest to him, the frank request, sincerely spoken, for the opportunity of talking through a troubling problem: with these the teacher knows that he has become something more than a classroom robot or a teaching machine. And if in turn the student can find his way to some gathering, either small or large, called by the instructor outside the classroom routine, there may come the further leveling of the traditional barriers.

"A few institutions (BGSU included) have established faculty help-grants where the student may earn something while serving a faculty member, in ways that will relieve him of small time-consuming duties that he may give himself more productively to his duties of teaching.

"Creative teaching isn't done by tired men with tired minds, burdened with unnecessary routine and inconsequential committee assignments."

B-G students — cooperating consumers? Well, perhaps some. There are some who participate in the classroom. Many of these same persons back such student-faculty discussion groups as Cobus and Curbstone. And yet we know how many of us do just the bare minimum for our classes. So, freshmen, decide now. Upperclassmen, what will you do? Will you be a "cooperating consumer" or a sponge?



Congo Must Receive U.N. Aid To Prevent Communistic Exploits

By Stuart R. Givens
Assistant Professor of History

During the summer the Congo, a nation of one million square miles and 14 million people, came into existence. On the surface, this seemed to be just one more in the succession of newly independent African nations. Immediately, however, severe complications arose which made of the Congo a major world danger spot which threatened to upset the precarious equilibrium of international affairs. Why and how did this situation arise? Briefly, let us examine some of the background which has led to the present state of affairs.

The region of the Congo was first exploited in the early 1880s by a private association in which King Leopold II of Belgium was a major investor. After a period of time, news began to leak out concerning the extreme maltreatment of native labor. A series of international investigations led to the forced sale of the Congo to the Belgian Government in 1908. From almost the outset, the official policy of the Belgian administration was to maintain white supremacy but to give the natives one of the highest standards of living in Africa.

Congolese Resent Belgians

Economic development of the region was based on the philosophy that if natives had the material blessing of life, they would not desire political, social, or educational equality or rights. The Belgian government developed in the Congo free hospitalization, pension plans, social security, public housing, a primary school system, and a skilled trades training program which had few equals among colonial peoples. The nature of the program, however, was such that all leadership positions in the Congo were filled by Belgians. This situation in recent years led to increased unrest among the more intelligent Congolese.

By 1959 native discontent had developed to a point that revolts broke out in Leopoldville. Almost immediately following this violence, the Belgian government announced its decision to grant independence. The decision appears to have been based largely on the grounds of Belgian self interest. Belgian authorities realized that the rampant spread of nationalism made long continued control very unlikely. In addition, the Congo as a whole had become a financial liability for Belgium. The chief area that was economically profitable was Katanga Province. Belgian financial interests, it appears, deliberately set about prior to the formal granting of independence to create dissension among the various provincial and tribal groups of the Congo in the hope of maintaining their economic position in Katanga.

When independence was declared, all seemed to be calm and peaceful. King Baudouin of Belgium attended the ceremonies, giving his official blessings to the new nation.

Problems Arise

The new government found itself faced with tremendous problems. With a total of only 16 college graduates and no trained lawyers, the government had to depend on outside help, largely Belgian, to function at all. The biggest immediate need was for the maintenance of law and order.

Law and order in the Congo had been kept over the years by a native constabulary, officered by

Belgians. This security force, called the Force Publique, was recruited from the various tribal groups. The Belgian authorities had upheld order by sending against any discontented group that segment of the Force which was most hostile tribally to them. This technique of divide and conquer had worked well for decades. Now, however, the leading non-commissioned officers of the Force rebelled and demanded that their Belgian officers be replaced. The new Prime Minister, Patrice Lumumba, granted their wish. Almost immediately authority collapsed and long pent-up feelings against the Belgians and among the various tribes burst forth in violence.

Belgians Intervene

The breakdown of authority led to the intervention of Belgian troops to protect Belgian nationals and property. Since this act was intolerable to the Congolese government which found itself unable to resist, an urgent request for aid was forwarded to the United Nations. The response of the U.N. was immediate, and forces were poured into the Congo to re-establish and assure order. The U.N. found that it had inherited a situation in which ancient tribal and modern political factions were fanatically struggling for power. In addition, the leader of Katanga, Moise Tshombe, working closely with Belgian interests announced the secession of his province from the union. This would mean that 65 per cent of the Congo's national revenue would be lost. With the nation piling up its debt at the rate of 18 million dollars a month, this loss of Katanga was considered unthinkable.

Reds Move In

Into this type of situation Russia moved rapidly. Lumumba and several of his advisers and cabinets were Communist-oriented. The overwhelming needs of the government for all types of aid made fertile territory for Russian advances. Russia promised technical personnel, immediate cash, and long-term loans to Lumumba. The government began to accept this aid in order to maintain the normal needs of the nation. In addition, however, Lumumba diverted part of the aid toward forcing his political enemies, including President Kasavubu, into line. This activity caused serious difficulties and friction to evolve between Lumumba and the U.N. authorities.

The past week has seen the overthrow of Lumumba at least temporarily through a military coup and the ouster of the Russian and Czech missions in the Congo. The tensions and problems remain, however, and unless the U.N. or the western nations are able to forward technical and financial aid in considerable proportions and to mediate between Congolese and Belgian interests, the Communist world might well be able soon again to exploit the Congo for its own purposes.



ROCKY ROUSES REPUBLICANS — Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York was mobbed by friendly admirers at his appearance on campus Thursday, upper left. He and Delbert L. Latta, Fifth District Congressman from Bowling Green, join for a "victory" sign, upper right. Gov. Rockefeller gives a brief campaign word of wisdom to students as he enters the amphitheater.

ROTC Members Attend Smoker

Approximately 125 freshman and sophomore ROTC members attended the annual Pershing Rifle Membership Smoker held Sept. 22, in the Alumni Room.

Pershing Rifles, two movies were shown. A total of 97 men registered for membership in the organization at the end of the evening.

After being introduced to Barbara Schultz, Pershing Rifle sponsor, the guests had refreshments and an opportunity to become acquainted with Pershing Rifle members. Following a brief description of the history and purpose of

The Pershing Rifles will participate in drill meets at various universities and here during the school year.

Persons interested in membership in the Pershing Rifles, should contact Sfc. Donald Traynor at the Graphic Arts Bldg.

Take me
to your
Esterbrook
dealer!



Attention earthlings! The word is getting around! Esterbrook Fountain Pens are out of this world! With 32 custom-fitted pen points there's an Esterbrook to fit any writing personality—star-struck or earth-bound.

The Esterbrook Classic is only \$2.95 and great for class notes. It starts to write as soon as you do . . . with that amazing new miracle discovery—ink! Feels just right in the hand, too—not fat, not thin, looks good, too! Colors? There's a veritable rainbow to choose from. Pick your favorite of six colors. Why not today? No space ship needed. Just zero in on your Esterbrook dealer.



Esterbrook Pens

THE CLASSIC FOUNTAIN PEN
\$2.95
Other Esterbrook pens from \$1.95

*T.M. The Esterbrook Pen Co.

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!

student / broad / fine / medium

Keep in Contact With Your Friends By Sending



Hallmark FRIENDSHIP CARDS

Let friends know you're thinking of them with a Hallmark Friendship card. Come in soon and choose from our wide selection.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

TRY OUR DELICIOUS
"BIG MAC"
Burger . . . 50c

Two humberg patties, melted cheese, shredded lettuce with sauce and pickle.

With Each \$3.00 Carry Out Order One Free 48 rpm. popular record will be given away!

MAC'S DRIVE-IN
313 N. MAIN

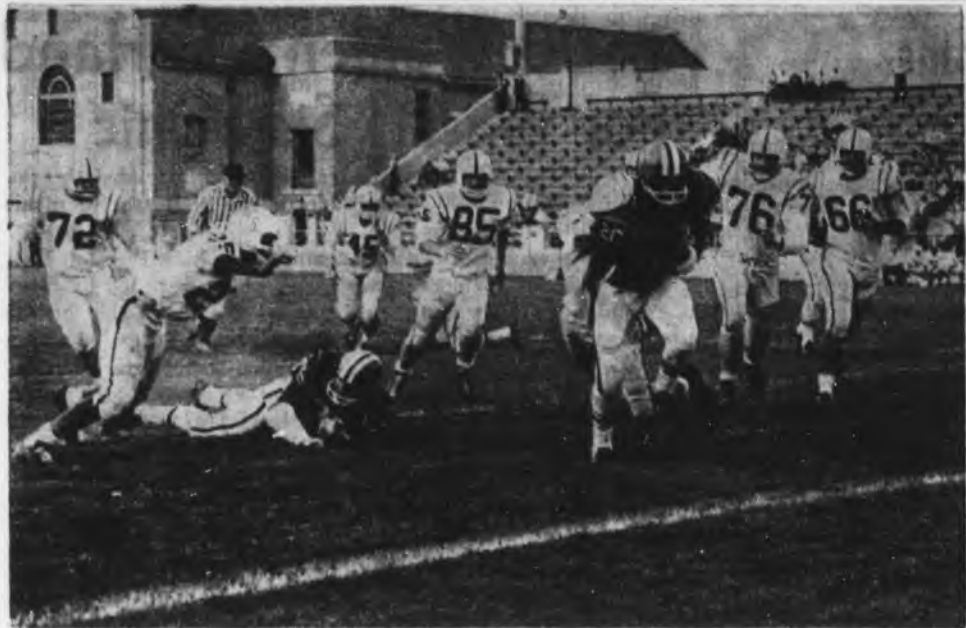
The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

EDITORIAL STAFF

Ruth Bender	Editor
Ron Geiser	Managing Editor
Judy Murphy	Wire Editor
David Young	Issue Editor
Natalie Burich	Ass't Issue Editor
Bob Hoover	Sports Editor
Tom Wheeland	Ass't Sports Editor
Sue Scott	Social Editor
Judy Day	Ass't Social Editor
Jim Stolz	Photo Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

James Nonamaker	Business Manager
Carole Kovatch	Advertising Manager
Elaine Kitchen	Ass't Adv. Manager
Larry Schmith	Circulation Manager



THUNDERING HERD—A horde of Marshall players take off after Chuck Comer (28) as he scampers for considerable yardage. Comer paced the Falcon attack, gaining 127 of BG's 333 rushing yards. Two other Falcons, Wayne Mauk (35) and Ralph White (75) follow the action. BG won, 14-7, in a surprisingly close game.



END ZONE BOUND—Wayne Mauk (35) is shown on his way to a 42-yard touchdown jaunt for the first Falcon score of the season. Mauk's tally came with only 59 seconds gone in the first quarter. In 11 tries, Mauk picked up 96 yards for BG. Larry Smith (83), at far right, moves into the path of an oncoming opponent.

Marshall Surprises Falcons Before Losing 14-7

Falcon Record Holder Returns; Boosts BG Harriers Prospects

With the return to eligibility of Mel Turner, the outlook of the varsity cross country squad has been considerably brightened. Turner, who ran two years ago, is back after being ineligible last year.

In his sophomore year, Coach Dave Mathews said of Turner, "He ranks among the all-time greats in the history of Bowling Green cross country. He has the promise of being the best distance man who ever ran for the Falcons and shows indications that he could be one of the best runners in the country by his senior year."

The 21-year-old harrier, of Toledo, never ran cross country in high school, but played football and ran track. He was fourth in the state mile run in 1957, with a time of 4:32. This year, he slowly is coming back to his 1958 form, when he set the Falcon 4-mile record of 20:18.4. That year he also finished first for BG in 11 of 12 meets.

This year's Falcon coach, Mel Brodt, says "It will take Mel a couple more weeks to shake off the effects of his three-semester lay-off. By the time the season gets moving along he will be the number one man on the var-

sity squad." Last week, Turner ran a 3-mile 16:20 over the new Falcon course on the Sterling farm. Brodt said of Turner's performance, "He looked better today than he has all season. Actual competition will show what he really can do."

New Hours Listed For Women's Bldg.

The women's HPE department will open the Women's Bldg. on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. There will not be an open gym on the days of home football games.

Women students with or without their dates may use the facilities at these times. Equipment may be checked out at this time with ID cards.

Men may participate if accompanied by a woman student.

Varsity Club To Sell Mums At Homecoming

The sale of mums for Homecoming, Oct. 22, will be the major project of the Varsity Club again this year.

This decision was reached at a meeting of club advisers and officers last Thursday evening. Dale C. Herbert, adviser of the club, said that sale of mums will begin Tuesday, October 11.

Intramural News

Fraternity Football Kicks Off Campus Intramural Competition

Intramural touch football, with seven teams competing in each of two leagues, gets under way tomorrow.

League 1 is headed by the defending champs, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi compose the rest of the league.

League 2 includes Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

First round pairings send the Phi Psi's against SAE, Kappa Sig against Sig Ep, and Deltas against Theta Chi in League 1. League 2 pairs the DUs and ZBT, Phi Delt with TKE, and Phi Tau with Sigma Chi. All games will start at 4 p.m.

Only five entries have been turned in for the fraternity golf competition, according to Dr. Dave Mathews, intramurals director. Entries include Sigma Chi, DU, Phi Psi, SAE, and Theta Chi. Play begins at 4 p.m. Oct. 4 on the University golf course.

In fraternity tennis ATO, Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, SAE, ZBT, Beta Gamma, and Phi Tau make up the roster. A definite schedule has not yet been set up for either tennis or golf.

Freshman Sets Pace In Cross Country Test

Jim Zavocky, a freshman from Parma, turned in a 16:05 time as he led 20 cross country teammates through a 3-mile time trial Thursday afternoon. The race, which was the harrier's final tune-up before yesterday's meet, was run on the new course north of Ridge Street.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

- ★ CENTER PIECES
- ★ CORSAGES
- ★ CUT FLOWERS

Ph. 33911 Napoleon Road

KLOTZ FLOWER FARM



Frosh Football Shows Promise

The Bowling Green freshman football team's first game is less than two weeks away, but Coach Richard Young intends to have his promising charges in mid-season form before then.

Last Wednesday the frosh began heavy daily workouts. They have scrimmaged the Falcon varsity a number of times. Although they were outplayed badly, Coach Young was encouraged by the play of his 50 candidates against the bigger, faster, and more experienced varsity. The freshmen showed a marked weakness in pass defense and ball-handling, but these things will straighten themselves out after the team has played together long enough to work as a cohesive unit, he said.

Despite the absence of detailed scouting reports, Coach Young expects the freshmen from Toledo to be the junior Falcons' toughest opponent. "The Rockets have done a tremendous job of rebuilding and will be troublesome," says Coach Young, "but we'll take them on one at a time. We don't want anyone to catch us looking ahead to the following week."

The frosh will face the Findlay JV in the first of two non-conference tilts here Thursday, Oct. 6. The other non-conference foes will be the freshmen from the University of Detroit, who will be here Friday, Oct. 21. Kent State, Toledo, and Western Michigan will be the junior Falcon's MAC opponents.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All students who have not registered to vote in the national election Nov. 8 must register by tomorrow. Those who wish to register by mail may do so today in the lobby of the Union.

'One Of Poorest Games We've Played Since I've Been Here'—Coach Perry

By Bob Hoover

Although dominating the statistics by better than two to one, Bowling Green failed to make Saturday's game with Marshall anything like the runaway it was expected to be, barely squeezing by the Big Green, 14-7.

The game started as if the Falcons would make it a rout. It took them only three plays to register their first touchdown of the 1960 season. But after that, the game was nothing but frustration for Coach Doyt Perry's squad as fumbles, interceptions, and penalties thwarted repeated scoring drives.

Perry was not happy over his team's performance. "It was probably one of the poorest games we've played since I've been here. We had the yardage but couldn't put it together when it counted. What really upsets me is that the mistakes we made today are the ones we try hardest to avoid in practice. A game like this really makes me stop and think—just how good are we?"

Marshall played an inspired game and appears to be a team that will make trouble for the other MAC squads. Marshall Coach Charlie Snyder was quite pleased with his team's performance.

"We were glad to be as close as we were," Snyder said. "I especially liked the way our defense and depth held up. But there's no doubt about it—BG is rough and I still look for them to capture the MAC title. They just weren't as sharp today as they usually are."

Wayne Mauk, who scampers for 96 yards in 11 tries, got the first touchdown with only 59 seconds elapsed when he crashed over left tackle for 42 yards. Asa Elsea split the uprights and the Falcons were off to a quick 7-0 lead.

When Marshall fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Bowling Green recovered, many observers could foresee a rout similar to last year's 51-7 tilt at Huntington. Marshall held, however, and the Falcons got no closer to the goal than the Marshall 16 for the rest of the half.

With Jim Potts at the controls, the Falcons staged three scoring drives in the second quarter but each time a fumble halted the advance. Potts connected on eight of 12 passes in the game, with Clarence Mason his prime target. Mason pulled in five aeriels for 77 yards.

One of BG's fumbles, by Chuck Comer on the BG 47, led to Marshall's only touchdown. With a Ralph May to Millard Fleming pass taking them to the Falcon 17, May sent Fleming around left end for the touchdown with only 24 seconds remaining in the half. With Jim Keatley's perfect placement, Marshall left the field with a 7-7 tie.

The Falcons took advantage of a Big Green fumble early in the third quarter to register the deciding score. After Harbaugh recovered the pigskin, BG ground out 76 yards in 14 plays with Potts hitting Larry Smith on a seven-yarder for the score. Smith took the pass practically on his knees and fell into the end zone.

Comer and Fleming probably were the outstanding ball carriers on the field. Comer sprang loose for 127 of BG's 333 rushing yards while Fleming, a sophomore half-back, picked up 115 yards for the Big Green in 10 tries.

segalls

Across from Music Hall

DRY CLEANING

- Khakis 50c
- Sweatshirts 50c
- Shirts 25c

BLOUSES—Hand Finished

50c

segalls

Across from Music Hall

HAVING A BIRTHDAY?

Come To Dinner And
Let Us Help You
CELEBRATE

OUR DINING ROOM IS
OPEN TO ALL
11 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

P
E
T
T
I
,
S



HEY GANG!

You're Just a Stone's
Throw From Bowling Green's Finest
Cleaners and Laundry.

—A Complete Service—

- 1 Hour Cleaning
- Pressing While You Wait
- Shirts Beautifully Laundered
- Fluff Dry Laundry Service
- Coin Operated Laundry Open 24 Hours, 7 Days
20c Wash — 10c Dry
- Expert Mending, Alteration, and Reweaving Service
- Ladies' Blouses Beautifully Laundered and Hand Finished

Hamblin Cleaners & Laundry

Phone 34673
524 East Wooster Street

UCF-LSA Planning Services For Current Academic Year

The United Christian Fellowship, in conjunction with the Lutheran Student Association, is conducting three services of worship in Prout Chapel during the academic year. These services are open to all members of the University community.

The first, a mid-week chapel, will be conducted every Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. by the campus ministers of UCF and LSA.

The second service of worship, the evening vespers, will be conducted on Sundays from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., just prior to the study courses of the Sunday evening program. On the first Friday of each month and on the day of departure for school vacations, the sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered.

Holy Communion is open to all Christians who are related to the University community either as students, faculty, or administrators. Time is 7 a.m.

These services are designed to complement and fulfill the "Faith and Life Curriculum" which is being offered this fall by UCF and LSA. The curriculum will enable students to gain a mature understanding of the Christian faith. That which is discussed in an academic way is then enacted in the traditional expression of the drama of God's redemptive action and man's response in eucharist and praise . . . the worship of the Church.

Public Relations Head Speaks Before SAM

Marden R. Bishop, director of public relations for the Willys Motors Division, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 in the White Dogwood Room of the Union.

Mr. Bishop will speak on worldwide organization and operation of the Kaiser and Willys Corporation. A discussion period will follow his talk.

Applications for membership in SAM will be taken. Any student of sophomore standing or above who is interested in business is eligible to become a member.

Coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting.

Because this meeting and upper-class rush are on conflicting nights, late membership applications may be secured and completed in the main entrance to Hayes Hall from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. between Oct. 3 and 7.

Gilbert And Yackee Chosen Co-Chairmen For Greek Week

Joan Gilbert, Phi Mu, and Lynn Yackee, Sigma Chi, were announced as co-chairmen of the annual Greek Week celebration, Nov. 13 to 19, at the Greek Week activities meeting Wednesday.

Treasurers are Dave Steinman, Phi Delta Theta, and Lorene Kiss, Kappa Delta. Secretary is Mary Lou Klemene, Gamma Phi Beta.

Committee heads are: IFC Sing—Tom Short, Alpha Tau Omega, and Leslie Fowler, Alpha Gamma Delta; programs—Bob Heckman, Theta Chi, and Rosalie O'Rourke, Delta Zeta; publicity—Frank Zameck, Beta Gamma, and Barb Amico, Alpha Chi Omega.

Indoor Track—Ed Moore, Sigma Nu, and Donna Jacob, Alpha Delta Pi; banquet—Dick Bradley, Phi Delta Theta, and Sibyl Preuninger, Alpha Xi Delta; carnival—Ron Strause, Phi Kappa Psi, and Bonnie Munk, Chi Omega; dance—Sue Johnson, Delta Gamma, and Bob Dimling, Sigma Chi; and torch ceremony—Don Powell, Kappa Sigma, and Sue Dermeyer, Phi Mu.

UAO Schedules Special Movie

A special showing of the Academy Award-winning film "Hallelujah" will be added to the regular Union Activities Organization offerings this week end.

The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in 105 Hanna Hall.

The two campus movies "An Affair to Remember" with Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant and "High Society" with Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, and Louis Armstrong, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively, Friday.

Jim Fluke and his combo will appear in the Carnation Room from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Pins To Pans

Going . . .

Betsy Zecher, Kappa Delta, pinned to Erwin Wagenknecht, Phi Kappa Tau; Cookie Scott, Alpha Chi Omega, to Duane Slack, Alpha Tau Omega; Donna Sanderson, Mooney, to George Grover, ATO; Helen Bausman, Treadway, to Edson Smith, Phi Kappa Psi; Karen Mohr, Harmon, to Larry Shelt, Phi Psi; Linda Lindman, Phi Mu, to Dan Yinger, Phi Psi; Barbara Ungerer, Norwalk, to Richard Alleshouse, Phi Psi; Joyce Marcell, Delta Zeta, to Ronald Bell, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Betty Jean Jasper, Boston U., to Richard Breitbart, Zeta Beta Tau.

Going . . .

Bev Shoop, Phi Mu, engaged to Mark Deewester, Phi Psi; Betty Ann Watkins, Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, to Dallas Horvath, Phi Psi; Barbara Campbell, Western Reserve, to Aaron Osmon, Phi Psi; Janet Strayer, Treadway, to Bill Clayton, Phi Psi; Susan Adams, Delta Gamma, to Dave Chapman, Rodgers; Beverly Precht, Phi Mu, to Dick Wagner, Ohio State; and Jan Williams, Phi Mu, to Mel Schmittmeyer, Sidney.

Linda Steffen, Alpha Phi, to Mickey McKean, Phi Delta Theta; Judy Vitale, Alpha Phi, to Mike Cabot, Beta Gamma; Sylvia Vargo, Alpha Phi, to Dick Goeke, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Sue Hicks, Alpha Phi, to John Labahn, Kalamazoo College.

Judy Brittingham, Alpha Delta Pi, engaged to Milt Levy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Beth Callendar,

ADPi, to Clint Wirick, Hicksville; Sandy Morgan, ADPi alum, to Ron Hill, Phi Kappa Tau alum; and Mindy Wilson, ADPi, to Bill Noch, Case; Pamela Pollman, Delta Zeta alum, to Arthur Shetzer, Bowling Green; and Judy Betts, Dayton, to Bill Daniels, Rodgers.

Gone . . .

Ginny Spencer, ADPi alum, married to James Mentall, Theta Chi alum, Case; Barb Sweeney, ADPi alum, to Gary Williamson, Cleveland; June Savoca, Cleveland, to M. Larry Schmidt, Kappa Sigma; Karen Riehl, Alpha Phi, to Dick Karashaar Sigma Alpha Epsilon alum, DePauw; Phyllis Rauch, Alpha Phi, to John Nicol, Kappa Sig; Remona Cooper, Alpha Phi alum, to Bud Anderson, Pi Kappa Alpha alum; and Judy Weedon, Alpha Phi, to Tom Bowen, ATO alum.

Margaret Faze, Alpha Phi alum, to Max Williamson, ATO alum; Dona Rae Whittaker, Alpha Phi alum, to Paul Vogel, Phi Delt; Barbara Waters, Phi Mu alum, to Bill Schramm, SAE alum; Sue Martin, Phi Mu alum, to Jack Sutton, Huron; and Marie Hobe, Phi Mu alum, to Ron Zoz, TKE alum.

Kathy Wasserman, ADPi alum, to Russ Johnson, Phi Tau alum; Carol Peters, ADPi alum, to Dennis Simpson, Sigma Phi Epsilon alum; Sara Coleman, ADPi alum, to Bob Hulse, Maumee; Donna Lou Stratton, Delta Zeta alum, to Dick Elliott, Phi Psi alum; Barbara Neff, DZ, to Jerry Craig, Phi Tau alum; and Marilyn Fox, DZ alum, to Gene George, Wayne.

GOP Says

(Continued from page 1)

"Operation Safeguard" represented the second half of Nixon's farm policy. In Guthrie Center, Iowa, last week, he advanced an "Operation Consume" program to reduce present farm surpluses.

On the Democratic side of the campaign, Sen. John F. Kennedy blamed the Republicans for slowing expansion of the TVA system in the South. He said work has begun on only one new dam during the past eight years while others have not been constructed because of GOP opposition.

"The Republicans of today have lost the vision of George Norris," Kennedy said in a reference to the Nebraska Senator who was one of TVA's original backers.

Kennedy pledged that the Democrats would reverse the "Disastrous Republican record of no new starts" on water resource projects if he became President.

Camus Is Subject At Books, Coffee

The works of Albert Camus, a twentieth century existentialist, were discussed at the first meeting of Books and Coffee last Thursday, in the Ohio Suite.

The discussion was led by Gay Baldwin, a senior in the College of Business Administration, and Dr. Frank Baldanza, assistant professor of English. Miss Baldwin gave a review of "The Stranger" and discussed the general theme running through the story, while Dr. Baldanza discussed the ideas presented in "The Myth of Sisyphus" and their Essays compared to those in Camus's other works and to that of other authors of the period.

This week, Books and Coffee will feature Walter Daniel, intern assistant in English, who will lead a discussion of the play "Calvary," by William Butler Yeats. Myrna Mantel, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, will assist him.

UCF Study Groups Plan Sunday Sessions

Koreen Stahl, president of United Christian Fellowship, has announced that study groups will now meet on Sunday evenings rather than during the week, as in the past. Such topics as "Christianity and Politics" and "Contemporary Theology" will be discussed.

The first meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, at the UCF House.

The group will hold open house every Friday evening at the UCF house, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

1,800 Women On Hand For Big-Li'l Sis Picnic

Approximately 1,800 University coeds attended the annual Association of Women Students' Big Sis-Little Sis picnic in City Park Saturday.

The morning activities, organized by Judy Pierson, first vice president, included camp songs which were led by Sibyl Preuninger; a "peanut hunt" around the north side of the

Congo Leader Jails 2 In Assassination Plot

Leopoldville, The Congo (UPI)—Ousted Premier Patrice Lumumba's pro-Red vice premier and his sports minister have been jailed as plotters of an assassination attempt against strongman Col. Joseph Mobutu, Congolese army sources report.

According to Prime Minister Mobutu, the plot was instigated by Antoine Gizenga, Lumumba's vice-premier and closest advisor. Mobutu forces seized Gizenga and Maurice Mpolo, the Lumumba minister for youth and sports, and took them to an undisclosed jail.

Miesle Announces Production Cast

Romance, comedy and a house full of Bohemians are the primary ingredients of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's, "You Can't Take It With You," the first major production of the University players this year. It will be presented in the main auditorium Oct. 13 through 15.

The play, one of the Broadway highlights of the 1930's, deals with the problems of a normal American girl in a house of eccentrics. The girl, Alice Sycamore, played by Linda Stephens, falls in love with a rich young gentleman, played by Bruce Wagner. The romance goes along smoothly until the young man's parents arrive for a get-acquainted visit, one day too early. The parents, a very normal pair, find the house occupied by a playwright, a ballet dancer, an inventor of fireworks, a wrestler, the iceman and a host of other people on prolonged "visits." This array of characters create quite an impression—the wrong one.

Other members of the cast selected by the director Dr. F. Lee Miesle, include: Ron Van Lieu, Barb Uhl, Ron Sherer, Marcy Carroll, Barry Allenbaugh, Chuck Schultz, Mike Fink, Beverly Stokes, Ron Applin, George Weiss, Diane Kithcart, Virginia Zullo, Jan Stash, Bob Sealander, Bob Koontz, Terry Eberly, and Bill Wottshak.

Dr. Miesle announced that tickets will go on sale Monday, Oct. 10, at the second floor window of the business office. Price for students is 5 cents with the presentation of an identification card.

Admissions Office Has Direct Telephone Line

A direct telephone line to the admissions office has been established. Persons desiring to contact James Hof, admissions officer, or Charles Perry, admissions counselor, should dial 239. Persons wishing to contact the registrar's office or Glenn Van Wormer, registrar and admissions director, should continue to dial 237 or 238.

park where the students searched for colored peanuts; various song games including the "Hokey-Pokey"; and a boxed lunch at 11:45 a.m.

After the lunch and much conversation the picnic came to a close and the 1,800 women headed back toward the University campus.

Committee chairmen were Pat Lewicki, food, and Bonnie Munk, publicity. Co-chairmen of the recreation committee were Mary Jo Isch and Dianna Kellogg. Miss Isch and Miss Kellogg were aided by 12 leaders who helped with the various games.

Bomeli To Lead Cobus Session

"Business Objectives—Profit or Sales," will be the topic of tomorrow's Cobus Hour discussion at 3:30 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union.

Edwin C. Bomeli, chairman of the accounting department, will lead the discussion.

At the Sept. 19 meeting, William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College of Business Administration, led the discussion of "What Am I Going To Do About It?"

Problems discussed were the need for leadership in business and the need for resolving the major differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dean Schmeltz and others in the group agreed that such leadership for tomorrow must come from the students of today.

segalls

Across from Music Hall

SHIRTS—

Beautifully Laundered

Perfectly Finished

Guaranteed to get compliments from the Ladies.

segalls

Across from Music Hall



Tried Regular Filter Cigarettes?



Tried Other Menthol Cigarettes?



NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!

YOU FEEL A NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



©1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS



Qualified to pass every examination

This muted glen plaid suit calls for a toast with a stout tankard of ale...for it has such a jolly feeling...while the English tab collar shirt, in fine fabrics leaves no room for debate concerning its acceptability for your immediate wardrobe.

\$55.00 & \$65.00



Student Court Hears 15 Cases

Student Court convened for its first session of the year Thursday and tried 15 cases.

Three stop sign violations by Robert Burns netted him a \$10 fine, while James Baucher and Derrance Curran were fined \$5 and Lynn Yackee was found not guilty on the same charge. Curran also was charged for reckless operation.

Robert Van Meter, John Miller, and Ralph White were found guilty in absence of their first parking violations and were fined \$1, and Andy Martin and William Robinson were fined \$1 for the same charge. Guy Dark also was fined \$1 for his first parking offense and had a second one suspended, and David Fraser was found not guilty of the same charge.

William Azbell and Gary Dewey were found guilty in absence for improper display of decals and fined \$1.


Dean Bichsel was found guilty of driving the wrong way on a one-way street and fined \$5. Richard Scherer had his fine suspended for driving in a restricted zone because of improper placement of the restricting signs.

Miss Ohio Of 1960 To Be Honored By Phi Kappa Psi

Alice Ann McClain, more widely known as "Miss Ohio of 1960," will be the guest of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity Friday. Miss McClain, an 18-year-old native of Marion, will be appearing through the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Making her first appearance on Bowling Green's campus, Miss McClain will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Phi Psi house and later in the evening will be pinned as an honorary sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi. Following the pinning ceremonies "Miss Ohio" will provide entertainment for the final evening of upperclass rush for the Phi Psi's.

Miss McClain made use of her five years of vocal instruction in winning the Miss Ohio Pageant and will perform vocal numbers for entertainment at the rush party.



UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



FOG FANTASY—"The fog comes in on little cat feet." This campus scene, witnessed frequently this fall, somehow adds mystery and beauty to the usual simplicity of night life around the campus. Carl Sandburg's "Fog," doesn't explain it as scientifically, though, as does Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary: "Fog, n.—vapor condensed to fine particles of water and obscuring vision near the ground, differing from cloud only in being near the ground." At any rate, if you've been out at night and you come back and have someone tell you your mind is in a fog, tell them it's the environment.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, September 27, 1960	
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush
All Day	Key Pictures
8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Field Enterprises Educational Corp. Meeting
11 a.m.-12 Noon	LSA Discussion Group
1:30-2:30 p.m.	Optimist Club Luncheon
2:30-3:30 p.m.	LSA and UCF Course
3:30-5:00 p.m.	LSA Pastoral Conference
4:00-5:00 p.m.	AWS Legislative Board Meeting
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Phi Kappa Psi Freshman Reception
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Delta Zeta Sorority All-Campus Serenade
Wednesday, September 28, 1960	
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush
All Day	Key Pictures
8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Field Enterprises Educational Corp. Meeting
9:30-11:15 p.m.	UCF Mid-Week Chapel
3:30-5:00 p.m.	"Coburn" Hour
4:00-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Greek Week Committee Meeting
6:30-8:30 p.m.	EG-SEA Meeting
7:00-11:00 p.m.	Rehearsal
Thursday, September 29, 1960	
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush
All Day	Key Pictures
8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Field Enterprises Educational Corp. Meeting
9:30-11:15 p.m.	UCF Religion Course—Fruitwells
2:30-4:30 p.m.	LSA Coffee Hour
3:30-5:00 p.m.	"Books and Coffee"
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Panhellenic Meeting
4:00-11:00 p.m.	Northwest Ohio Guidance Association Meeting
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
6:00 p.m.	School Board Association Dinner
6:30-7:15 p.m.	Christian Science Church Service
7:30-10:00 p.m.	NW District of Ohio Public Health Sanitarians Dinner
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Student Council Meeting
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Eta Meeting
7:00-9:00 p.m.	SAM Meeting
Friday, September 30, 1960	
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush
All Day	Key Pictures
8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Field Enterprises Educational Corp. Meeting
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
6:30 p.m.	Pep Rally
6:30-8:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
7:00-11:00 p.m.	Rehearsal
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Campus Movie
8:00-10:00 p.m.	Faculty Women's Club Meeting
Saturday, October 1, 1960	
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush
7:00-9:00 a.m.	Geology Department Field Trip
11:00 a.m.	Cross Country Meet at Kalamazoo
11 a.m.-3 p.m.	Kahle-Clark Wedding Reception
1:00-5:00 p.m.	Rehearsal with Miami University
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Campus Movie
Sunday, October 2, 1960	
All Day	IFC Upperclass Rush
11 a.m.-12 Noon	Lutheran Student Worship Service
1:45-5:15 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge Tournament
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Humanist Society Meeting
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
6:00-8:30 p.m.	UCF Sunday Evening Program
6:00-7:30 p.m.	Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting
6:30-8:00 p.m.	LSA Discussion Group
6:30-9:00 p.m.	UCF Evening Program
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Fine Film Festival
7:00-10:00 p.m.	IFC Pledge Convocation
8:00-11:00 p.m.	Paul Makara's Faculty Recital
Monday, October 3, 1960	
All Day	Key Pictures
2:30-3:30 p.m.	UCF Religion Course—Reverend Davis
3:30-5:00 p.m.	"Curbstone"
4:00-5:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Council Meeting
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
6:30-10:00 p.m.	AWS Style Show Tryouts
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Delta Nu Alpha Meeting
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Meeting
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Lutheran Student Communion Service
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Workshop Players Meeting
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Press Club Meeting
7:00-11:00 p.m.	Rehearsal
9:00 p.m.	IFC Meeting

Class Officers Plan Meetings

Keith Trowbridge, Student Body president, announced that the annual meeting of all undergraduate class officers will be held Oct. 26. At this meeting plans for the year will be presented by each group of officers. The treasurer's report and class announcements will be presented.

Officers of each class will meet at least once a month to discuss and plan the activities that will be taking place in their respective classes for that month.

The class officers for the year are: Senior class—Bob Knuth, president; Jim Fluke, vice president; Karen Wright, secretary, and Carleen Andestad, treasurer.

Junior class—Pat Rosselli, president; Judy Perry, vice president; Sibyl Preuninger, secretary; and Joe Hruby, treasurer.

Sophomore class—Dave Hunger, president; Bob Pike, vice president; Sue Roberts, secretary; and Gordon Gummere, treasurer.

Campus Bridge Club Begins Its 10th Year

The Campus Duplicate Bridge Club begins its tenth year on campus at 2 p.m. Sunday. Directed by Mrs. Evelyn Steidtmann and Dr. John R. Coash, the club meets twice a month in the Ohio Suite of the Union.

The club is open to students, faculty members and friends. The fee is \$.50 per person, no reservations necessary. Each session will have between eight and 10 tables. Sixteen gift certificates will be given to the four high pairs in both North and South.

President this year is Jeff Alexander. Tom Neuman is vice president; and Lennie Lenzer is secretary-treasurer. The first meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 2.

The Big Faculty Bridge Club, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert D. Henderson, meets the second Friday of each month, in the Union. The club is open to the administrative staff and faculty. The first session will be Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The Small Faculty Bridge Club meets on the first Friday each month in the homes of its members. Dr. Raymond W. Derr is chairman of this group of 24 couples.

Falcon Debate Team Travels Across Country

Dr. Raymond Yeager, coach for the Bowling Green debate team, has invited all those who have had experience in the debating field and those who feel that they could become interested in debate to join the University debate team.

The debate team is noted as one of the finest teams in the country. Last year the team participated in 157 rounds of debate against 72 different colleges from 16 states, the District of Columbia, and England. Forty debates were attended by crowds of more than 3,000.

Dr. Yeager encouraged all those who have had experience in debate to join Bowling Green's varsity debate team which meets at 3:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday in 111 South Hall. He invited all who have had no experience to join the Novice Club, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday every week at 2:30 p.m. in 217 South Hall. Dr. Yeager expressed the feeling that if more students would give debating a try they would find it quite enjoyable. The University has set a fund aside which pays for the trips the squad takes each year.

An extensive program has been

set up this year for individual and group debates. The high point for the debate team will be the National Convention and Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta (national forensics fraternity). The debates for this convention will be held at Oklahoma State University, the week of Easter vacation. Last year the debate team traveled a total of 8,516 miles.

Dr. Yeager also announced that the touring British debaters from Oxford University and the debaters from Harvard will meet Bowling Green's debaters this year.

'Moon Suited' Pilot Addresses Cadets

Capt. Click D. Smith, a high altitude research pilot at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, recently addressed the AFROTC cadet corps on the importance of achieving even higher altitudes in maintaining our defense posture.

Capt. Smith made his speech while wearing a "moon suit." After explaining the functions of the suit he inflated it to demonstrate its operation.

Capt. Smith challenged the cadets to accept the opportunity and responsibility of serving God and country as professional Air Force officers.

He currently is engaged in high altitude photographic research and took the aerial photos of Bowling Green which were displayed at the Wood County Fair this summer.

The University's curriculum contains programs for fundamental learning, and for specialized study for a career.



PENDANT \$13.95

"You'll feel 10 feet tall" in **BULKY** WOOL SWEATERS by **PURITAN**

Talk about "towering feelings"! In a Puritan Wool Bulky you're on to something big, something soft, something altogether supreme in sweater styling. The PENDANT, with the very practical and popular shawl collar, is beautifully styled with contrasting tipping on cuff, bottom, and on the shawl. Come in soon to see this and other handsome sweater styles in the Puritan Bulky Bazaar. PENDANT, 100% Virgin Wool, sizes 38-46.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



* Bowling Green * Van Wert

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



Camels have a wonderful taste

Roger Maris

HOME RUN HITTING RIGHT FIELDER OF THE N. Y. YANKEES

The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

FEATURING



The "900" E. Wooster

Graduate Scholarships Open For Applications

Students interested in entering graduate school, studying abroad, or in pursuing professional education are urged by Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to investigate available scholarship opportunities.

Seniors should make appointments with Dean Shuck for securing information and application blanks immediately. References and records must

be prepared to accompany the applications. To avoid deadline pile up and possible confusion which could result in the application being processed too late, Dean Shuck requested that seniors begin inquiries now and complete applications one week before fellowship deadline dates.

Appointments to see Dean Shuck may be made in the office of the College of Liberal Arts in the Administration Bldg.

Marshall Scholarships Open

The Marshall Scholarships for study in England are open to both men and women, and provide support and fees for study toward degrees in British universities. Marshall Scholarships applications must be received by the foundation before Nov. 1, 1960. Foreign Area Training Fellowships, awarded by the Ford Foundation, pay a monthly maintenance allowance, tuition, and necessary transportation for graduate study in the social sciences and humanities relating to Asia and the Near East, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, or Africa. The deadline for this award is also Nov. 1. The Social Science Research Council Training Fellowships, providing for graduate study leading to research careers in the social sciences, has an application deadline of Dec. 1, 1960.

Travel Aid Available

United States Government awards, under the Fulbright, Inter-American Cultural Convention, or the Smith-Mundt Acts, are given for travel aid and for maintenance and tuition costs in a number of foreign countries. These government grants may be combined with scholarships available from various foreign governments for study in those countries or combined with any other scholarships a student may have. Usually a command of the language of the foreign country is required, although English is accepted in a number of cases. A definite plan of study must be proposed by the candidate. The application deadline for the Fulbright Fellowships is Nov. 1.

Other available fellowships include the Danforth Foundation Graduate Fellowships for men, deadline Dec. 1, and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for persons planning a career in college teaching, deadline Oct. 31.

Grad Schools Have Fellowships

Fellowships also may be obtained through the graduate schools. In addition to the usual graduate assistantship program, many graduate schools participate in the Cooperative Graduate Fellowship Program of the National Science Foundation or have fellowships under the National Defense Education Act for study in the sciences, social sciences, or foreign languages.

Competition for graduate fellowships is keen, but a student who has a B average, or better, as an undergraduate, and who has demonstrated a sincere interest in furthering his education, should give serious thought to applying for an appropriate grant-in-aid or award, Dean Shuck said.

National Parks Visited By Rich

Rock strata from one-half billion to a few thousand years old, in Glacier, Yellowstone, and Grand Teton National Parks, were subjects of study this summer for Dr. Charles C. Rich, instructor in geology. Dr. Rich attended the 1960 Summer Institute in Field Geology, at the Indiana University Field Station, Cardwell, Mont., for six weeks.

Dr. Rich, who teaches Geology 304—Geology of the National Parks, said, "The field trips to Glacier, Yellowstone, and Grand Teton, could be considered the high points of the trip."

Studies of rock types, the origin of the Rocky Mountains, and the economic resources of the area, and a trip to the mining region of Butte, Mont., were part of the Institute work.

The Institute was financed by the National Science Foundation and staffed by faculty members from Indiana State University, Montana State University, and the University of Notre Dame.

The program also included illustrated lectures and informal discussions.

Faculty Works Appear In Midwest Magazines

Three members of the history department have had articles published in leading educational magazines of the Midwest.

Prof. Wayne Hoffman's article, "Health in Frontier Northwest Ohio," was published in Ohio Health magazine, and is to be reprinted in the Ohio Medical Journal.

Dr. Gerald Eggert's article, "Attorney-General Olney's Conduct of the Income Tax Cases, 1895," has been accepted for publication in the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

Dr. David Gardinier read a paper entitled "The Movement To Reunify the Two Cameroons" at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association. This too will be reprinted in the near future.

Dr. Eggert and Dr. Gardinier both are new members of the faculty.

January 3, 1910 is the date when John Hamilton Lowry introduced a bill in the Ohio General Assembly to provide a commission to "establish two normal schools"—of which one was to be Bowling Green.

A student over 21 who cannot meet the specified entrance requirements may be admitted as a special student for one year, if he gives evidence that he is capable of doing satisfactory work in the University.



APPLE-POLISHING—The University Marching Band, under the direction of Roy J. Weger, assistant professor of music, made its first appearance at halftime of the BG-Marshall football game Saturday with a tribute to the spectators' occupations. In this arrangement, the band honors the teachers and professors, with an apple—or is it an honor? That's a worm coming out of the right side of the apple.

Trio To Europe

London, Florence, Amsterdam Highlight European Sojourn

By Mary Walter

Summer nights in foggy London . . . dinners in the Moulin Rouge . . . shopping in Scottish villages. These are some of the many things one can do in Europe. Ask Terry Curran, Sally Matheney, and Barbara Rausch—they've been there!

These Bowling Green coeds spent their summer abroad as part of the Summer Study Abroad Program. Along with 20

other persons, they visited the European countries and studied at the same time. Dr. Clyde Hissong, professor of education, and his wife, Dr. Mary Hissong, associate professor of English, led the group.

Sail For Naples

They sailed from New York City for Naples, Italy, on June 16. In Italy they toured Pompeii, Florence, Venice (where they were honored with a gondola serenade) and visited the Vatican and St. Peter's in Rome. After leaving Naples, they went by bus through Switzerland and Germany—then on to Paris.

While in Paris, the group attended lectures at the University of Paris. Many topics were discussed at these lectures, such as French economy, the school system of France, and poetry. They also spent a little time in gay Paris at the Moulin Rouge and the Lido.

From Paris, the group went to Holland, where they took a boat trip through the Amsterdam canal.

London A Highlight

After taking a ferry from the "Hook" of Holland to England, they went by boat-train to London. London was one of the highlights of the entire trip, according to the women. They visited Buckingham Palace, where they were privileged to see the King and Queen of Siam. They went to Warwick and Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. Then the group spent three weeks at Lumley Castle in County Durham, where they studied under Dr. and Mrs. Hissong. But it wasn't all work. The BG coeds spent their first week end in Scotland, shopping and the second week end visiting Lake County—home of many famous poets.

On August 13, the 23 people boarded the Italia and sailed to Canada. In Montreal they parted. But their decision was unanimous—it had been an unforgettable experience—and an experience to be remembered and cherished for many years. Barbara Rausch said, "I doubt that I will ever forget the beautiful places we visited or the wonderful people we met. One can learn so much by being there, and I urge everyone to go if they can."

Decker Attends Army Reserve Training Camp

Dr. Russell Decker, associate professor of business administration, spent his summer in a somewhat different way than most professors.

A member of the Army ROTC since he was graduated from college, he was called into active duty June 6 for eight weeks at Fort Lee, Va.

Dr. Decker, a reserve lieutenant colonel, is assigned to the repairs and Utilities Division Office, Chief of Engineers, which is the staff supervision of all post engineers in the army.

The course he took was designed to train senior officers and civilian employees to occupy positions of responsibility and leadership in the Army's logistical supply system. It dealt with problems of repair and maintenance of army equipment.

These problems were taught following the case method of Harvard University, which each instructor of the eight-week course had been sent to Harvard to learn.

Twenty-six officers and civilian employees, including one stationed in Japan and two from the allied nation of South Vietnam, represented the seven technical services of the army's logistical system.

As a member of this class, Dr. Decker received two honors; he was elected president of the class and he was graduated with honors.

In addition to attending formal classes at Fort Lee, Dr. Decker and his colleagues toured Reynolds Aluminum and the Washington Air Defense Sector, the nerve center of the radar control systems on the eastern seaboard of the United States.

Extension classes are taught in approximately 20 northwestern Ohio communities each year.

The Scene

Season Of Satire Is Upon Us

By Skip Ferderber

Those of you who are astute followers of Mort Sahl, Pogo, B.C., and Peanuts, I'm sure will be happy to run—well, maybe drive—to your nearest record shop and pick up a copy of Stan Freberg's newest record: "Commentary of our Age." If you have enjoyed the satirical approach to "Dragnet," "Sh-boom," and the "Yellow Rose of Texas," it's assured that you'll love this short little disc. Here's a small sample of what I mean:

Mr. K's Visit Not Successful

(UPI)—The something-less-than-a-hero's welcome Nikita Khrushchev received in New York has been showing in frayed Russian nerves.

The premier himself has maintained, for the most part, a smiling exterior, but Communist correspondents, writing home of an unending series of personal triumphs for their leader, have been unable to disguise the fact that the circumstances of his arrival have been less than successful.

There is no doubt that the U.S. action placing shackles on the head of a large nation is for Khrushchev a humiliating experience.

This was only one of two major setbacks which befell Khrushchev after he left the Soviet Union. The other is Lumumba's being out of favor in the Congo, which left Khrushchev's own diplomatic corps out of the picture.

The Soviet premier threw several jibes toward President Eisenhower both before and after the two leaders spoke at the United Nations General Assembly. One of these included his remark that he "did not know if we have enough accommodations," when he was asked whether Eisenhower would be invited to the reception given by Khrushchev.

The reported threat on the life of the Soviet premier has been discounted by police to a certain extent as just another Soviet bid for headlines, but precautions still are being taken. One UPI cameraman was required to dismantle his camera 17 times!

Buses normally operating on 68th Street, past the Soviet headquarters, have been detoured, and a fire truck and fire chief's car have been stationed outside, to offset the threat of a fire bomb.

When asked if he planned to see President Eisenhower while in America, Khrushchev replied, "Ask President Eisenhower!"

His opinions given at a press conference seem to show that he has no preference in the forthcoming national presidential elections. He told several reporters he would be happy if they were elected, as long as they were leftists! He also stated that, because of the extra police precautions and the security measures, he felt that he was "under house arrest." He stated, "I am not getting to see America."

Khrushchev has attended all meetings of the General Assembly held since his arrival. Asked whether he would maintain this record, he told newsmen, "When I was a workman, I did my job well."



Ferderber

First voice: "What's the matter Jack, afraid you're not going to win the election?"

Second voice: "Nope. Afraid they're going to find out it's a hairpiece."

Another example concerns the recent submarine rocket launchings:

First voice: "Well, I see they finally fired Polaris out of a submarine."

Second voice: "Well, he probably wasn't doing his job."

Speaking of satire, a political year always seems to be the best time to start making smart remarks that sometimes have a delightful vein of truth to them. Two jokes have been circulating around the country in connection to the two aspirants to the presidency, Kennedy and Nixon. The first:

Joseph Kennedy called his son Jack into his office and asked him to sit down. He then asked: "Jack, when you grow up, what do you want to be?"

Jack thought for a moment and then replied: "Daddy, I want to be President."

His father said: "No, no, I said when you grow up . . ."

The other joke is nothing more than a smiling picture of Vice President Nixon with this caption underneath: "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

As the year progresses toward November, the jokes are going to become more biting, but at least we can laugh and have free choice as to whom we want.

Possibly the best finishing touch to this copy of The Scene is a comment that reportedly came from Premier Khrushchev (this is not a direct quote): It has been said that whoever the Soviet Union backs for President of the United States will definitely lose the election; therefore, I wish to place my fullhearted support behind Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

segalls

Across from Music Hall

NO WHERE! BUT NO WHERE!

Is Dry Cleaning such an art and done to such perfection. Not once in a while but at all times.

(AND READY WHEN PROMISED, TOO)

segalls

Across from Music Hall

KESSEL'S

Everything Vital to a Campus Wardrobe

CHOOSE FROM:

- Ship 'n Shore
- Mac Shore
- Bobbie Brooks
- Personal
- Chestnut Hill
- Jonathan Logan
- Joan Miller
- Betty Barclay
- Sue Brett

KESSEL'S

112 South Main St.

STUDENTS' CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

"CALIPETRO'S"

Brings You Dancing

Every Sunday 3 p.m.—9 p.m.

DRUMS — SAX — PIANO

JAM SESSION — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

75c Cover Charge

313 Conant Street
Maumee, Ohio

THE UNIVERSITY DAIRY BAR

531 RIDGE ST.

Stop In After

- RUSH
- STUDYING
- TESTS

And Relax With

- COFFEE
- SANDWICHES
- SODAS — SUNDAES